# ESTABLISHED 1840.

INDICATIONS. For Ohio and Tonnessor, generally fair weather northwest to southwest winds, stationary or lower emperature, higher barometer.

THE INAUGURATION AND THE IN-AUGURAL. General Garfield was inaugurated President of the United States yesterday, to serve during the next four years, under circumstances of colat, ceremony and parade unusual even with a people so fond of "fuss and feathers." The militia of the States was out in force and the regular army and the corps of The North Atlantic Coast Also Swept by marines were well represented, the veteran | Heavy Gales and Storms of Rain and general of the army himself being chief marshal of the occasion. It was a day, as the local chronicler put it, "long to be remembered." But amid all this glitter, tinsel and excitement, we are happy to say the simple dignity of the new Chief Magistrate was not obscured. It was in sharp contrast
with surroundings so unbecoming a plain, the snow-storm which began last Wednesday republican people, and his speech, delivered from the eastern portice of the capitol, is a happy augury of a conservative and patriotic most of the time, and the snow has drifted in definition. The people expected from General Garfield that in the high place to which he has been chosen by a majority of his countrymen he would set an example of wise moderation. His long experience in public life, his elevated views of public affairs, his ambition to assist in securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument and welfare of the country in the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument and welfare of the country in the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the securing the securing the permanent repose so essential to the continued argument with the sum of the time, and the snow has drifted in every direction. Outdoor traffic has been almost suspended in consequence of the inability of teams to pass through the drifted heaps. The street-car companies estimate their loss at \$15,000, and as their efforts seem to have been concentrated in piling up snow in front of the shops and houses on either side of the street, their case the inability of teams to pass through the drifted in every direction. Outdoor traffic has been almost suspended in consequence of the inability of teams to pass through the drifted in every direction. Outdoor traffic has been almost suspended in consequence of the inability of teams to pass through the drifted in every direction. Outdoor traffic has been almost suspended in consequence of the inability of teams to pass through the drifted in every direction. Outdoor traffic has been almost suspended in consequence of the inability of teams to pass through the drifted heaps. The street-car companies estimate their loss at \$15,000, and as their efforts seem to have been concentrated in pil tinued progress and welfare of the country, all pointed in the direction which leads away from partisanship and to the hights Garfield suggests, is one of the methods by wankee

which the negro burden of the south may be hightened. We must open schoolhouses everywhere for the race to whose fidelity during the war, and to whose peaceful dispositions of the south may be showed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is so a bi-metalist, and says the finances of the country shall not suffer under his administration. His allusion to the interoceanic may be snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is so a bi-metalist, and says the finances of the country shall not suffer under his administration. His allusion to the interoceanic may be snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is so a bi-metalist, and says the finances of the country shall not suffer under his administration. 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His allusion to the interoceanic may be snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is snowed in since Wednesday, and the snow is a bi-metalist, and says the finances of the country shall not suffer under his administration. tion we owe it that the country and a gang of sixty shovelers went to their during the dreadful period of reconstructeller, but were themselves blocked in and all tion was not turned into a howling wilderness, peopled by contending and bloodyhanded bands. We must open school houses that no trains have arrived there from the and flood the country with the light of an is higher and the cuts are drifting full. The Annie Pixley-M'liss party, booked for didly and frankly assure the world by deeds, not words, that we are keeping step in the march of progress with the great commonwealths of the Union. Education is to the heart and conscience of the poor man where the storm was heaviest, there is a pro what sunlight is to the plant, it lifts him above those who are content to grovel in ignorance, quickers his perception, stimulates his ambition and urges him to better life and says there is hardly a wheel moving on the living. We must educate the negro and we No living. We must educate the negro and we Northwestern railroad from Chicago to Coun-must protect and defend him in all his rights cil Bluffs. The wind fills the cuts as fast as never been deterred from the active exercise of those rights, the result is that in every county in the State the feeling between the trains are likely to reach the city to-night races is one of trustful confidence and musual respect. It should be so every- feature of the storm is the mildi or countenance any other condition is an The supply of hard coal is exhauste enemy of the south. To day he may intervote, and to-morrow, with as little conscience, come from all parts in northern Illinoi rime for the sake of political ascendancy to break up the blockade. day will not besitate to-morrow, and would, ecasion urging the change, be indifferent to the name of the party or the purpose for to such criminality a party would simply be policy of "making a truce with time by aca criminal who obtrudes his own passionof the first importance. That they know it to be they have by their forbearance when the presidential fraud was consummated in 1876 and by the peaceful pursuit of their washed away, while the bluff in the vicinity private affairs since given the best evidence. of the West End is badly damaged. The They know, therefore, how to value the asmrances in this respect which President Garfield gives, and will watch with a jealous eve to see that, so far as devolves upon him, they New Jersey railroad. The beach for a mile was strewn with wreck stuff and tropical are carried out to the letter. They will take him at his word, will give him a fair wrecked or been compelled to heave a part trial, will throw no obstacles in his of her cargo overboard. Nine vessels which way, and will rejoice, even though sought a harbor in Raritan bay were wrecked, they differ with him politically, if he being washed on the meadows, swamped on they differ with him politically, if he in Matawan creek or sunk after running shall succeed in giving to the country against the railroad dock. Several fishing cians sometimes resort in order to perpetuate field save about civil service, the currency and interoceanic transit is also conceived in an enlightened spirit; and all the peop's, burg during the day.

Claremont, N. H., has the severest storm save those who are committed to the brutalizing and debasing practices of Mormonism, will heartily indorse what he says looking to the suppression of a vice which has been too tong tolerated. Taken altogether, we

not come where dissension is ever rife; it de-

### THE RECENT STORM leries of the Louvre the other morning, en-

The Worst Ever Experienced in the History of the Country-People of the Northwest Suffering Acutely from the Consequences of the Blizzard.

Snow-Shipwrecks and Other Damage Reported from Sundry Points.

where in an equitable spirit even-handed justice presides. President Garfield conceives his duty as President in that spirit, and has given promise in a graceful, pointed out. To add to our discomfiture, a milk and manly in a gural that he will be the ex-ecutive of the republic and not the chief of a cabal; that he will a minister the laws faithfully, guard jealously the rights of the Union, but will carefully observe the autonomy of the of Wednesday and vest-rday. The railroads States. What he cays of the supremacy of the Union as a result of the war he will not up, and trains, if running at all, are very find any thoughtful man at the south to dis-pute, nor will there be found any mad four horses, and in the country the publi enough to gainsay the negroes right to the highways are obstructed by huge drifts, reenough to gainsay the negroes right to the ballot, or propose a disturbance, or interference or curtailment of that right. Wise men deplore the spirit that conceived and the legislation that forced negro suffrage upon us, but it is an accomplished fact, one that we must deal with in a broad, liberal and enlishment of the proposed of lightened spirit, one that we alone are com-petent to deal with, and that, if left ourselves, free from the intermeddling, to the storm. The drifts in the streets are as propagandist spirit of fanatics, possessed with far up as the second story, and it is still negrophobia, we will deal with in a just and snowing. At Libertyville, Illinois, it has honorable way. Education, as President | been snowing thirty-six hours, and the Lib ertyville passenger train on the Chicago, Miiertyville passenger train on the Chicago, Miiof many years for a definition of his position on that subject, and announces himself building.

> are unable to return. OMAHA REPORTS

CLINTON, IOWA.

e the law. Here in Tennessee he has the plows and shovels clear them, A DUBUQUE, IOWA.

"dispatch says, except by way of LaCrosse, all . The man who would counsel perature. Were the cold intense, the suffering

row illegal impediments, with the aid of Wisconsin, northern Iowa, Nebraska, south the same negro, in the white man's way.

Backbone of the Blizzard Broken.

MILWAUKEE February 4.—The storm con tinued at intervals to-day, but the backbon of the blizzard is considered broken. N trains north or west as yet, and no attempt forging the chains with which at some future row. Reports from the interior state that day it might be bound hand and foot. We the storm continues, but with less severity, agree with President Garfield that the negro General scarcity of fuel is complained of in Milwaukee. The Steam Supply company, furnishing heat to hundreds of residences and fully guarded in his rights. In such a steam to engines of factories, could get work, as he says, "sections and races should no fuel on credit suspended and put the manbe forgotten and partisanship should be agement into the hands of a committee of nuknown." And we agree with him in the stockholders. Coal is twelve dollars a ton, new position he will give neither aid nor and wood nine dollars a cord. Both are aland wood nine dollars a cord. Both are almost impossible to get. Dealers are selling rant attacks upon the national banking system, which was carried sergeant-at-Arms and Senator Pendleton to premacy of the Union and the fact that there continues suspended. The streets are being cleared as rapidly as snow-plows and hundreds of shovels can do so. All the country roads are impassable. Milk sold to-day at the present healthful activity in every de-partm nt of trade and commerce. Hereafter dozen is offered for eggs, but could not be bought. Interior points predict great suf-fering. The railroad blockade north and ber of more or less interesting ques-ber of more or less interesting ques-seats in a b dy behind the diplomatic corps west will continue two or three days Linger.

From New York. New York, March 4.-Rain and snow lestiny. To the people of the south this is larly severe here and all along the Jersey coast, where much damage has been done. Telegraph communication is interrupted and A portion of the pier at Long Branch was

scean broke across the narrow strip of land that separates it from the Shrewsbury river, threatening the destruction of the Bellevue hotel and stopping travel on the Southern fruit, indicating that some vessel had been smacks at anchor were sunk and three sloops

The storm was severe along the Hudson Harrisburg reports that four regiment themselves in power. What President Garther all night and only left between 6 and The snow continued round about Harrods

The three representatives of the negro race regard the inaugural of President Garfield present at the recent diplomatic reception of ther and reasons with great earnestness and power for the only true remedy, universal educations and power for the only true remedy, universal educations and power for the only true remedy, universal educations are thus described.

so prosperous as now, the south especially, and if its political affairs can be managed in brown hair, and wore one of the finest toilets wise policy for the government of the nation. a spirit of rigid subordination to the consti- in the room-a pale amber satin, trimmed It still remains for him to show whether he a spirit of rigid subordination to the consti-tution, economically and honestly, and with with a soupcon of crimson. They both bore a due regard to the rights of the States, we themselves with much dignity, and seemed the nation will manifest its gratitude four years hence as heartily as it now manifests eral Garfield, who began his inaugural ad may reasonably expect that the next four years will witness a degree of advancement, especially in the region tributary to and advancement.

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nance and bearing." Ben Butler's Yachting Trip. factures, trade and commerce. Capital will Roston Horald, February 24th: Durin the past week or ten days General Butler mands stability and permanency, and these caunot exist with a people, one-half of whose time is taken up with political camwhose time is taken up with political camseas in his yacht America, and it is probable

gaged in the congenial occupation of contemplating the Venus de Milo. It would be a pretty compliment to say that she and th fact, Mrs. Langtry rather resembles in feature the frequent reproduction of the head of Antinous. She looked somewhat pale, there were shadows beneath the lovely blue eyes, and, seeing that I recog-nized her, she presently drew down a thick weil of black lace. I did not, of course,

look again, observing her desire, and she wandered on through the galleries with the middle-aged lady and the young gentleman who accompanied her. Why this timidity in one accustomed to pose as a "professional beauty"—to be photographed and stared at, to dress for the crowd, and to be, in short, the observed of all observers. Simply this, she wore a long, loose, black velvet pelisse, heavily bordered with fur, but—whisper! yes—Venus would not be complete without Cupid, and really, ladies and gentlemen, even, as it is scarcely likely, if Mrs. Langtry contemplates an approximate on the contemplates. contemplates an appearance on the stage, she will scarcely be able to make her bow for

WHAT THEY THINK OF HIM.

> Prominent Journals of the North and South

augural Address of President Garfield.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 4.-The News and Courier says that the south at least can sympathize cordially with the burning thoughts which made President Garfield classes. oquent yesterday. His treatment of the thern question is broad and on the whole statesmanlike.

Knows the Country Wants Rest. Louisville, March 4.—The Courier-Jo ad of to-morrow will contain the following inaugural address: "President Garfield's inaugural address presents a strong contrast to that of Mr. Hayes four years ago. It abounds in strong and vigorous thought. It stands, knows what his duty is, and means to absence of partisan coloring and palpable consciousness that the great office he holds must not be prostituted to base party purposes. There is evidence that the man knows the country wants rest from sectional unrest, sectional jealousy and sectional bitterness, and that as far as in him has he will labor to that end. His reference to the south will hardly satisfy the extremist of his party. His assertion of the permanent supremacy of the Union will general acquiescence, as will his as-States, and the binding nature of the constitution and laws made in pursuance thereof. This is Democratic doctrine, and on that ground every Democrat must sincerely

,' which leaves us to assume that Blaine, if secretary of state, may proceed unwisely to bully Count de Lesseps. President is unmistakable in his position as will exert himself to carry out the Republican menace to that practice made in 1860, but still unexecuted. Mr. Garfield starts off bravely and courageously. His severest trial will be at the outset. If he tries to please the party by setting up a weak cabinet. The country would prefer that the President should make his own cabinet. A significant feature of this address is the President's admission that the country is responsible for

consequences, and all portions of the Union, and not the southern people exclusively, are main entrance, and at on chargeable with an abiding interest in the

NEW YORK, March 4.- The Times, of t morrow, will contain the following: "I address of General Garfield on taking ath of office is dignified in tone and marked f the most pleasing, and one of the mos dmired orators of the house. The Presiden the nation was a struggle for the complete development of the ideas which lie at the foundation of the American govern-ment, and that its supreme achieve-

digent citizens of both parties. All the cf- GENERAL GARRIELD AND PRESIDENT RAYS forts he makes toward completing the work of entered the chamber arm-in-arm, escorted by e, based on the recognition of the peo-The President's remarks upon the financial capants of the floor rose and remained stand questions that must engage the attention of his administration will, for the most part, to such an advanced point in the hours of the session of the house. In to the proper course of the United States government on the silver question, the views

encouragement of agri ulture, internal im- part of the chamber. ests, but leaves the country to learn h portant measure of civil service re inaugural address is short, straight, strong

hough the graces of expression are not the historical review with which it opens forms a solid foundation for the reasoning race the address treats with mingled firmness and kindness—in a spirit worthy of and the marshal of the United States supreme con and kindness—in a spirit worthy of sage which relates to this subject is brief, but it will be long remempered and quoted as a powerful vindicati in the light of the broadest statesmanship and largest experience, of the policy which the Republican party has pursued. First among tives and members-elect, governors and entire questions still to be decided the President governors of States, officers of the senate an properly places "the full and free en-joyment of equal suffrage." This statement omising and stalwart Republican could d

of the solemn conviction and deliberate puragainst self-government, which or tolerate it the sooner sectional antagonism will pass away. But the President goes fur-Mrs. Bruce is a have felt in President Garfield's patriotism

> "I Believe You, Me Boy!" AUGUSTA, GA., March 4.—The Chronicle says; We believe that in Mr. Hayes's successor

the republic will find an equally acceptable chief magistrate." A Town Drowned Out. Cancago, March 4.-A special to the Inter-Ocean from Miles City, Dakota, say

Ceremonies Attending the Installation into Office of the Twentieth President of the United States, in the Person of General James A. Garfield.

has Become the Head Mild, Temperate and Conservative-Much Good to be Expected From His Administration.

Washington, March 4.—It rained and snowed at intervals all last night, and at 9 o'clock this morning was snowing rapidly, but at this hour, 10 o'clock, the clouds are clearing away, and the sun is shining.

ALL WASHINGTON was out at an early hour, notwithstanding were hurrying through the snow and slush from every direction, all intent on reaching at the ceremonies to take place there.

laden with military and civilians ar rived and continued throughout the morning to pour their living freight into the streets of the city. The stands erected at various points are explaine of seating 20,000 people, and every seat has been sold. It is estimated that 50,000 strangers are in Washington. AT HALF-PAST TEN O'CLOCK

Georgetown were out along the line of march, and with the strangers here OVER ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PERSONS assembled to witness the procession. The sidewalks on Pennsylvania avenue along the route were literally packed and the windows o it though the heavens fall. There is an of the buildings as well as the stands were crowded with spectators. Various divisions marched along the avenue according to the

> the head of the procession passing around the southwing reached the eastern front of the capitol. The Presidential carriage was driven he lower entrance of the senate wing, and the President-elect, accompanied by the Vice-President-elect and Senators Pendleton and

As early as ten o'clock the crowds began t assemble in front of the platform erecte desire that Garfield will continue to stand.

The President refers to his financial record and at twelve o'clock it was estimated that THE HOLDERS OF CARDS

His allusion to the interoceanic dicates his adherence to the Haves ladies, who graced the occasion in holid

the wife of the President-elect, and her venerable mother, occupied front seats in the private gallery, and Mrs. Hayes sat between nem. Misses Mollie Garfield and Fanni Hayes, and a few personal friends, were also of the party. The floor of the senate began to fill at an early hour with distinguished guests, including a number of army officer.

results. The contrary has, heretofore, been the doctrine of Mr. Garfield's party." and glittering with decorations. Sir Edward Thornton headed the corps as its dean. The French, Italian and German ministers fol-lowed, then came the Turkish minister wear

next appeared and offered a fresh topic for front of and facing the rostrum. Ex-Jutices Swayne and Strong also entered with their former colleagues. Shortly before 12 and stiffe its voice. It has been said that

by all the members of the cabinet. As they proceeded down the aisle to the seats reserved for them, the senators and all the other ocing until they had taken their seats. The

of the President are not so clearly on sworn in. At this stage of the proceeding defined. The President touches light-

ath of office to the senators-elect. invited guests would proceed to the east po tico of the capitol to participate in the cere

ough the main corridor to the rotune President Hayes upon his left, with Senators now prevails is without parallel in our his-Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard, while imnediately behind sat his mother, Mrs. Gar- secure it, but they have not done all; the pre-

an eminence which overlooks a hundred years of national life, a century crowded with perils, but crowded with triumphs of liberty and love. Before continuing our of the two metals, but I confidently believe nonward march let us pause on this hight for that arrangements can be made between the a moment to strengthen our faith and renew leading commercial nations which will se-our hope by a glance at the pathway along cure the general use of both metals. Congress which our people have traveled. It is now should provide that the compulsory cointhree days more than a hundred years since age of silver now required by law may not

selves safe from danger from without, and secured for their mariners and their flag equality of right on all the seas. Under this constitution twenty-five States have been added to the Union with constitutions and laws framed and emforced by their own citizens to secure the mariners and the benefit of commerce, so it emforced by their own citizens to secure the mariners and the benefit of commerce, so it mariners and blessings of local and all growns. manifold blessing of local and self government. The jurisdiction this constitution has of the original thirteen States, and the population twenty times greater than that of the original thirteen States, and the population twenty times greater than that of 1780. The trial of the constitution came at last under the tremendous pressure of the civil war. We ourselves are witnesses that the Union emerged from the blood

ullness of blessings as long as law or its

of this allegation is admitted, it is answered that in many places honest local government is impossible if the mass of uneducated ne-groes are allowed to vote. These are grave allegations. So far as the latter is true it is no palliation that can be offered for opposing the freedom of the ballot. a great evil which ought to be prevented, b to violate the freedom and sanctity of suffrag is more than an evil. It is a crime which i persisted in will destroy the government itse and suicide is not a remedy. If in other

fountain of power in every State. We have no standard by which to measure the disaster that

may be brought upon us by ignorance and tutions, and upon whose will hang the des

ions concerning our controversies and their fathers God, that the Union wa that both races were made equal before the law. We may hasten, or we may retard, but we cannot prevent the final reconciliation. it not possible for us to make truce with time by anticipating and accepting its inev-

servation of the public credit and the re decessor, has enabled our people to secure the blessings which the seasons brought. By the experience of commercial nations in all ages, it has been found that gold and silver afforded the only safe foundation for monetary

Is What the Boers are Seeking to Es-Not Rest Until the Galling Yoke is Thrown Off for Good and All.

A leading grain circular at Liverpoo strong and dearer. The market to-day i Wheat maintained the same advance slight advance. For corn there was a mod-erate inquiry for Tuesday's sales."

member for Galway county, charged Parnell with deluding the Irishmen into the belief that the house of commons was determined teaching them that they could hope for redress through violence. Although Parnell

THE HOUSE OF LORDS ton's resolution that he debate on Lord Lyt to Candahar. Viscount Cranbrook, late was inevitable and must be provided against isinterestedness of England.

cople were the keys of India. Lord Granville, secretary of state for th

Indian government having been asked, Lord Lord Lytton's motion was adopted by

DUBLIN, March 4 .- A conference was held at the eastle to-day. Forster and forty mag-istrates, principally from the disturbed districts, and the police inspectors were present. t was decided to place all arrested persons the Kilmanham jail, which has cells with wooden floors. The privy council met to-day to take

Bloomfonten reports that President Brand, of the Orange Free State, has a telegram from he Boer commander, Joubert, sent through Seneral Wood, declaring that the Boers have a desire to prevent further bloodshed, but it rests with England at once to stay hostilities. The Boers are simply defending them-selves against an attack. They are willing

mote peace, provided they do not conflict

nounced his intention to petition the em- the altar. The principal ingredients of the The pope asks amnesty for the bishops and and sulphate of zinc. Each is dissolved sep-The pope asks amnesty for the bishops and priests exiled to Siberia.

It is proposed to convoke a preparatory commission, as was done at the epoch preceding the emancipation of serfs, to consider in what form the representatives of the people can participate in the consideration of State questions.

and sulphate of zinc. Each is dissolved separately and the mixed together and sugar arately and the mixed together and sugar arately and the mixture is translucent, slightly fragrant, and of a greenish hue. It is sweet and pleasant to the taste. In using a teaspoonful is taken every hour for twelve consecutive hours. Mother Gonzaga and her

the coasting trade the bill proposing an impost duty upon foreign ships trading in Ger-

cape, and They Declare They Will

flow of promotion among officers and reduce the list of generals to 140. The bill will save Flogging in the army is to be totally abol-Parnell said that he exceedingly regretted the establishment of League courts, and stated that the Land League had expressed its disapproval thereof.

Mitchell Henry, liberal and home-rule

Waite then administered the usual 145 to 34. Its consideration in committee of which Garfield responded with review of the whole is fixed for Monday.

Lord Beaconsfield asked who could have supposed that the government, with the Cabul rrespondence to guide them, could have cessors? Financial arguments against the retention of Candahar had been used against the acquisition of Punjaub and Scinde, houses, but has not received the signature of

were now sources, of strength and the governor; but he has ten days in which landahar was the key of India. The vigor tha parliament, the skill and resources of nglishmen and the action of a determined

ion with reference to a proclamation of

alway, Kerry, Leitrim, Limerick, Mayo, Roscommon and Sligo, and eleven baronies in the county of Cork. Cox the Land Langue organizer of Cassick, s committed for trial on a charge of intimstarted for England, Michael Boyton and P

Dillon returns to Ir-land on Saturday, and

BERLIN, March 4.-The population of the German empire is 45,194,172 souls.

The reichstag referred to the comm

miserable girl, whom the venerable man had wooed for her fortune, became too strong to be resisted. Mrs. Mills would take lady friends to her child's door and sit in the carriage veiled while they called, and with tears and eagerness would ask of them as they drove away how Alice looked and what she said; and yet so severe and proud was she that no message was ever carried she that no message was ever carried from her to Mrs. Woods, who never guessed

how, in disguse, her mother often waited outside her home. So miserable were these two women separated, that Mrs. Wood's health drooped, she became melancholy, and a prisoner in her own rich house. Mrs. Mills, restless, unreasonable and morbid, seemed almost beside herself when mention was made of Mr. Wood or his wife. Her life was in of Mr. Wood or his wife. Her life was in gay society, she lived at hotels in Washington, but at last, after a day of weeping for her lost child, she fell, or jumped from the window of her room one 4th of July, five or six years ago, and died in a few hours. They say Mr. Wood acted very kindly, at the last, came to the dying woman and tried to see her; but with her last breath she begged the bystanders to keep that man away. Since her mothers to keep that man away. Since her moth-

er's death Mrs. Wood has been continuously in an asylum, and probably has no knowl-edge of her husband's decease.

s Announced that the President Ha Definitely Settled Upon the Men for His Cabinet,

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The apportion ment bill which passed the house late yeterday was not acted upon by the senate, at therefore, failed to become a law. SIGNED THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

added in the senate, appropriating \$75,000 for the benefit of the Ponca Indians, also be-

came a law. Parnell justified John Devoy's telegram as far as it applied to Harcourt's threats. The ministry were trying their best to prove that the Feniaus were right in trying to drive men like himself and Dillon outside the lines of the constitution, but they would not succeed. The arms bill would not prevent to succeed. The arms bill would not prevent to the senior second to the transport of the constitution o

> not reached on this matter early to-morrow, the cabinet nominations will not b

the power. In taking up the slack the hook was jerked off the cable and struck one of the laneers, named Bailey, in the middle of the forchead, killing him instantly. Mr. Bailey resided in Cambridge and owned a rade of the Fire Department. NEW ORLEANS, March 4.-The Seventyfirst New York left this morning by special train over the Jackson route. They go by the way of Cincinnati, and expect to reach home Monday morning. The Washington artillery escorted the visitors and fired a sa-

ing their forty-fourth anniversary by a grand other cities, and the State and city officials

thrown into a feverish state of excitement early this morning by the burning of the Hickman cotton-seed oil mills, belonging to the Dixie Oil company of Nashville. Abe Jones, the colored ginman, was engaged with another person in mending a belt I with another person in mending a belt he ac-cidentally overturned a lantern, which fell through the hatch-hold into the lint-room and broke, igniting the lint. Jones at once darted through the hole after the destroyed, with 150,000 tons of cotton-seed. The three-story frame hotel kept by Mrs. Persons was also destroyed. Mrs. Persons having insisted on going back into her room session. The revenue bill exempting stock after the house was on fire was suffocated and burned to death and her body horrioly

o an unusual extent. A NEW REMEDY

> CRIMINAL CALENDAR. NASHVILLE, March 4.-Collector Woodcock has received information from Captain Davis of the destruction of an illicit distillery of 100 gallons capacity, in Warren county, and the arrest of six persons. That Nashville Negro Recaptured.

> > A Little Crooked Bond Business CINCINNATI, March 4.-A thousand-dollar are the holders and have sued to recover. bond of the same number has been redeeme

NASHVILLE, March 4.—Annanias White

There is no means of determining which was the original and which was the duplicate. Too Much Electric Light. NEW BRITAIN, CONN., March 4.—Frederick H. Churchill, a prominent citizen, shot neon. The cause was aberration of mind produced by a too close application to the electric light business. He was highly regarded and connected, was a graduate of Yale college, a competent lawyer, quiet temperament and possessed wealth, a wife and

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. Sr. Louis, March 4.-Night.-River about stationary, with 16 feet 3 inches by the gauge. wind and light flurries of snow. Arrived: City of Providence, Vicksburg; Stc. Gene-

DOYLE—At her residence, No. 102 Commerce street, March 4, 1881, Mrs. KATE DOYLE, wife o Philip Doyle. Funeral this (SATURDAY) morning, at o'clock. Friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend. Services at St. Bridget's

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ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

of a Railway Accident.

CENTRALIA, ILL., March 4.-The Bo Lancers passed through here early this morning, en route home from New Orleans. The engine that was to take the special tra DR. A. B. SPINNEY. from here ran off the switch. A heavy cable with a large hook was used to pull the engine enier member of the firm, can be consulted unti

CATARRH.

aising of little offensive crusts, tonsilities, i nation extending to the lungs, causing boan ifficulty in breathing, impairing of the ser nell, tast, etc. If the afficted will, when set discover these symptoms, impadiant YOUNG MEN

Who may be suffering from the effects of youthful follies or indiscretions, will do well to avail themselves or this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity. Dr. Spinney & Co. will guarantee to forfeit \$500 for every case of seminal weakness or private diseases of any kind or character which they undertake and fail to cure. They would, therefore, say to the unfortunate sufferer who may read this notice, that you are treading upon dangerous ground when you longer delay in seeking the proper remedy for your complaint. You may be in the first stage; remember you are approaching the lest. If you are bordering upon the last, and are suffering some or all of its effects, remember that if you obstinately persist in procressination, the time must come when the most skillful physician can render you no assistance; when the door of hope has been closed against you; when no angel of mercy can bring you relief. In no case have the doctors failed of success. Then let not despair work itself upon your imagination, but avail yourselves of the beneficial results of their treatment before your case is beyond the reach of medical skill, or before grim death burstages to a second or success.

non street for the treatment of Chronic Diseases, previous to coming here, spent two weeks in Hous-ton and a month in Galveston. The following let-

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Dr. A. B. Spinney:
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Dr. A. Sir.—I wish to express my thanks to you for the cure you have made to my Catarrh. When I commenced I suffered from the terrible distressing effect of Catarrh. New, thanks to your new method of treatment, I am well. Use this as you please.

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THE INAUGURAL.

Pennsylvania avenue to witness the inaugural procession, or to the capitol to be present DURING THE ENTIRE NIGHT

sun commenced to shine quite brightly with a chilly March wind blowing from the northwest. At this hour the greater por-tion of the population of Washington and

Thurman,entered the building and proceeded to the Vice-President's room, where they re-

50,000 people were massed in front of the of admission to the capitol thronger sented a very gay appearance, much the arger proportion of their occupants being

extension of suffrage to the negroes and its of the senate proceeded until about 11:30 when the diplomatic corps appeared at the

> few minutes afterward the supreme court of the United States was announced, and the justices, headed by Chief-Justice Waite and clad in their robes of office, entered the chamber, and marching slowly down the center aisle took the seats prepared for them in

THE HOUR OF TWELVE livered the valedictory and the forty-sixt

was accordingly formed, and all the late copants of the floor of the senate proceeder through the corridors and rotunda to th place indicated in the following order: The the supreme court, the committee of a rangements and sergeant-at-arms of the sen-ate, the President and President-elect, General

trance leading from the rotunda to the platform the pressure was relieved and the Press

can at last under the trenendous pressure of the civil war. We ourselves are witnesses that the Union emerged from the blood and fire of that condict puriposes of good government, and now at the close of the first century of growth with the inspirations of its history in their hearts our people have lately reviewed the condition of the nation, passed judgment upon the conduct and opinions of political parties, and have registered their will concerning the future administration of the government. To interpret with the constitution is the paramount duty of the executive. Even from this brief review it is manifest that the nation is resolutely forcing to the front the resolution to make the future, sacredly present of the word of the government during the century. Our people are determined to leave behind them all those bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and throse beiter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and throse bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and throse bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and throse bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and further discussion of which can only stire to partie and delay the onward march. The subjects is a seer and maintain such supervised from making any laws respective of probable and the parties of the future servine the language of my predecessor, I believe it to be "the right and duty of the United States to assert and maintain such supervised and in Wases and Sootland, and and throse bitter controversies concerning things which have been irrevocably settled, and further discussion of which can only stire the parties of the future servine the constitution guaranters. The constitution guaranters are provided to the future water ways, and by the increase of the future water ways, and by the increase of the future water was a done of Commons Acrimolous Beates of Commons Acrimolous

and further discussion of which can only stir up strife and delay the onward march. The supremacy of the nation and its laws should be no longer a subject of debate. That dis-cussion, which for half a century threatened the avisions of the Union, was closed at last in the high court of was, by a decree from which there is no appeal, that the constitu-tion, and laws made in pursuance thereof, shall continue to be the supreme law of the shall continue to be the supreme law of the land, binding alike on the States and the people. This decree does not disturb the constitutional guarantee is not enjoyed by the autonomy of the States, nor interfere with any of their necessary rules of local self-government, but it does fix and establish permanently the supremacy of the Union. The will of the nation, speaking with the voice of battle, and through an amended constitution, has fulfilled the great promise of 1776, by proclaiming "liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants thereof." The elevation of the negro practices, especially of that class which de-race to the full rights of citizenship is the most stroy family relations and endanger social important political change we have known order, nor can any ecclesiastical organization since the adoption of the constitution of be safely permitted to usurp in the smallest thas freed us from perpetual danger of ware and desolation; it has added immensely to the moral and industrial forces of our people; it has liberated the master, as well as the slave, from a relation which wronged and enfeebied from a relation which wronged and enfeebied against a waste of time and obstruction of the projection of the projection of the appointing power from a relation which wronged and enfeebied against a waste of time and obstruction of the projection of the from a relation which wronged and enfectived both; it has surrendered to their own guardianship the manhood of more than five million people, and has opened to each one of them a career of freedom and usefulness; it has given a new inspiration to the power of self-help in both races, by making labor more honorable to one and more necessary to the other. The influence of this force will grow greater and bear richer fruit with comerce ing years. No doubt the change has equated a unavoidable. But those who resisted the change should remember that in our institutions of the change should remember that in our institutions the set of the people, it will be the purpose of my set them and obstruction of incombening provided the finite and obstruction of incombening the surrendered to their own guardianship the manhood of more than five million people, and for the protection of incombening against a waste of time and obstruction of incombening the surrendered to their own guardianship the manhood of more than five million people, and for the protection of incombening the constitution, but they would not succeed. The arms bill would not prevent the shooting of bad landlords.

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the negro race between slavery and equal citizenship. There can be no per-manent disfranchised peasantry in the Uniin the pathway of any virtuous citizenship. The emancipated race has already made remarkable progress. With unquestionable devotion to the Union, and with a patience and gentleness not born of fear, they have tollowed the light as God gave them opportunity to see the light. They are rapidly laying the natural foundations of self-supagovernment of the people. I shall greatly port, widening the circle of intelligence, and are beginning to enjoy the blessings that gather around the homes of the industrious the responsibilities and duties of my adpoor. They deserve the generous encourage-ment of all good men, and so far as my au-ment of all good men, and so far as my au-ment of all good men, and so far as my au-more the welfare of this great people and their government I reverently invoke the thority can lawfully extend they shall enjoy their government I reverently invoke the full and equal protection of the constithe full and equal protection of the consti-tution and laws. The free enjoyment of qual suffrage is still in question and a frank statement of the issue may aid in its solu-tion. It is alleged that in many communi.

most emphasis that this question of suffrage will never give repose or safety to the States or to the nation until each within its own juisdiction makes and keeps the ballot fre and pure by the strong sanction of the law. But the danger which arises from ignorance in voters cannot be denied; it covers a field far wider than that of negro suf-frage, and the present condition of that race. Its a danger that lurks and hides in the sourc-priate response, in which he exhibited con-

vice in the citizens, when joined to corrup-tion and fraud in the suffrage. The voters of the Union, who make and unmake constisupreme authority to no successor save the that between 3000 and 4000 people had en heirs of sovereign power. If that generation | building. At 9:30 the combined orchestra of comes to its inheritance blinded by ignorance and corrupted by vice, the fall of the Republie will be certain and remediless. The appalling figures which mark how danger-ously high the tide of illiteracy has arisen among our voters and their children. To the south the question is of supreme importance, sion of the suffrage, and it is under special which it has added to the voting population the President, attended by Wm. Lawrence for the north and south alike. There is and N. H. Williard; Mrs. Hayes, atfor the north and south alike. There is but one remedy. All constitutional power of tended by John B. Alley. After them

nations and of States and of all volunteer forces of the people, should be summoned to neet this danger by the saving influence miversal education. It is the high privile cate their successors and fit them by intel awaits them in this beneficent work. Sec tions and races should be forgotien, as partisanship should be unknown. Let ou people find a new meaning in the divice acle which declares that "a little child shall lead them," for our little children will soon judgment concerning controversies of past generations, and fifty years hence our chil-

tirests of the people, to demand rigid economy in all expenditures of the governservice of all executive officers, remember benefit of the incumbents or their supporters, but for the service of the government And now, tellow-citizens, I am about to assume the great trust which you have com-The address was delivered with uncovered was plainly heard by everyone upon the

was long, continued and enthusiastic. Chief ath, to which Garfield responded with revamediately pressed forward and congratu resident's mother and wife, both of whom ne saluted with a kiss. A general scene of congratulations and handshaking ensued, after which the Presidential party descended om the platform by a private staircase and i the senate chamber, where a formal replaces in the procession, which, at 1:40 p.m., arted upon its return to the White He RECEIVING OLD SCHOOLMATES. Immediatel after the review of the proalumni were presented to the mother and wife of President Garfield and Mrs. Rock-

he delivery of the message occupied forty

Twenty members of President Gar-THE INAUGURATION BALL. The inauguration ball to night was a per fect success. At 9 o'clock, the hour at which the President was expected, it was estimated moved in procession from the committee-rooms into the hall in the following order: President Garfield, attended by J. W. Thomp son, president of the executive committee came Vice-President Arthur, Ex-Vice-Presi General Hancock and staff, General Sher

the immediate party ascended the Presiden-tial balcony and witnessed the brilliant scenes beneath for twenty minutes or more Shortly after 11 o'clock President Garfield ONE OF THE CENTRAL FIGURES

tial party was enabled to reach the front. itable verdict. Enterprises of the highest importance to our moral and material well-her, and other ladies of the party, were being invite us and offer ample scope for the ladies are filled with people. as a temperate, moderate and conservative expression of a policy that if pursued to the end will make for him a reputation second to that of no one for marking the policy of the President Hayes are thus described. The Massachusetts arch was blown down dent will be in harmony with his record, and with the best thought of the country. The address is admirable, it front of the platform, and took a seat with of the platform. The financial policy of the President reception at the White House last night were Senator and dent will be in harmony with his record, and with the best thought of the country. The address is admirable, it front of the platform, and took a seat with of the proposed to the will be in harmony with his record, and the White House last night were Senator and dent will be in harmony with his record, and with the best thought of the President reached his place at the line at the diplomatic reception at the White House last night were Senator and rtainments to-night. Senators Sherman invited guests.

Dronyn de l'Huys. LONDON, March 2.-Drouyn de l'Huys, the adoption of the first written constitution disturb our monetary system by driving french statesman, minister of foreign affairs of the United States, the articles of confederither metal out of circulation. If possible, under the republic and again under the em-

### BRITISH TYRANNY

on board was wrecked off Sunderland. All hands drowned. An earthquake shock was felt throughou Switzerland yesterday.
The steamer Sutton, from Hamburg for the United States with 100 emigrants was ber. It is believed that all on board were

with two battalions of militia, thus forming certain number of regiments are to be kept at full strength. An army corps of eighteen line regiments and three battalions of the guard, with a suitable proportion of cavalry and artillery, is to be ready Arrangements are also made to increase the

up land, some pasture land had been plowed

nounced points the house justifies the andia, maintained that the Russian advance occeded to the President's room in the rear | England was bound in honor to hold the sound position she had gained by the sword The Duke of Argyle, lord of the privy seal said Lytton's motion announced a vote of censure on the government for not adopting the policy of the conservatives. The lan guage of the conservatives was calculated to assist Russian interests by inducing a belief that England feared Russia's advance. The policy of the government was not found ed on Russian promises or implicit confidence in the Afghans, but on the hope that the Afghans might be induced to believe in the

President, attended by Colonel H. C. Corbin and A. G. Riddle; Mrs. Garfield, mother of dent Wheeler, General Sherman and staff, and the other guests. Reaching the place sition, and for an hour or more received the greetings of the people

with his wife and mother retired, and were President, the most attention was directed finally cornered and compelled to accord his admirers a separate reception. The attend-

assembly and State officers of Ohio, and other At 8 o'clock to-night a very handsome dis naintained by the administration of my pre- play of fireworks took place immediately south of the treasury department, and a tracted an enormous crowd, the streets for squares being utterly impassable. A Little One for a Nickel. WHEELING, March 4.—The inauguration Governor Jacob R. Jackson took place at

HIS AIDS IN OFFICE.

But Has Not Made Public Their Name Though He will Send Them to the Senate To-Day.

A leading grain circular at Liverpool says: "Grain continues firm. Wheat is dearer in all positions, and the demand improving. In various spot markets it advanced is. Millers buying were freely. Officoast cargoes are held for an advance, which is not forthcoming. Wheat for shipment and on passage meets with good inquiry at 6d advance. For California, on spot and in neighborhood there has been a good business. The appropriation bills, were second laws. The appropriations in the deficiency bill as it finally passed were increased above the amount originally appropriated by the house, by agreement of the conference committee, in the following particulars: For the internal bureau, \$125,000; for the bureaus and the province of the conference committee, in the following particulars: of construction and repairs and steam en-gineering, \$150,000; for the public printing department, \$100,000. The provision in regard to the Miami Indians was retained, and the amendment which Mr. Deering, of Iowa, had inserted in the house, and which was

> tively determined which place they will respectively assigned; and in the event of possible contingencies connected with the final selection of secretary of the treasury, both the interior and navy departments may be otherwise distion attainable to-night the appointment of Windom as secretary of the treasury appears

THE CRESCENT CITY. uests Returning [Home-Annual Pa-

Judge John P. Southworth, a native of The Oil Mill and Four Dwellings Ohio, died here this morning. He had been United States district attorney in Mobile United States communication in loss city. The volunteer fire department is celebrat-

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—The legislature adjourned sine die, this evening. The session has been productive of but little important legislation. The bill to repeal the debris act failed of passage, as did also the apportionment and appropriation bills. The gov-ernor is in consultation with the attorneyf equalization can levy a tax without leg-

HICKMAN, Ky., March 4.-The Hickman to approve it. It is the general impression cotton-seed oil works and a two-story frame boardinghouse burned this morning, and Abe Jones, an employe in the mill, and Mrs. Persons, the landlady of the boardinghouse, were burned to death. The loss sustained by the burning of the mill is estimated at between 250,000 and 250,000 Incompany sion has been subject to corrupt

Which a Sister of Charity Uses for the Prevention and Cure of Smallpox. Philadelphia Times: A great deal of excitement has been occasioned in Catholic cir-cles during the past few weeks by a report Joseph's orphan asylum, at Seventh and Spruce streets, had discovered a specific for e prevention and cure of smallpox. The been commonly ascribed is known as Sister Gonzaga, and is the superior of that branch of the sisters attached to the asylum, and is the head of the institution. At the time of the reporter's visit Mother Gonzaga was leaning over an immense tin tub in the improvised laboratory of the house, engaged in the manufacture of the specific, for which the demand is engaged. specific, for which the demand is enormo ind constantly growing. Mother Gonzaga disclaims all credit for the discovery of the remedy. She received the recipe some ten

of a smallpox epidemic in Paris. The remedy

cians in this country, none of whom showed

even when spoken to upon the subject When the prescription came into the hands of Mother Gonzaga she immediately set to work to give the public the benefit of the discovery. Smallpox was then epidemic, and, as the news of the remedy which Mother became known, thousands of which, it is said, were given away. In the course of time, as the disease died out, the as smallpox was again raging and in many RUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—Shakeoff, member of the St. Petersburg provincial asnistrative deportation to Siberia. working of the specific, advised their parish-He stated that between 1870 and 1877 over lioners to obtain the medicine, and in one or 33,000 persons had been so deported. He two churches the matter was spoken of from

> assistants have been kept constantly at work during the past four or five weeks to supply the demand. The vessel employed for mix-ing holds eight gallons and is frequently emptied three times a day. Almost every day during the past week from sixteen to twenty gallons of the medicine have been distributed. The specific, as soon as made

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> MEDICINAL. DR. SPINNEY & CO. THE CELEBRATED SPECIALISTS. OF DEN-ver, Col., who have been giving a course of medical actures in this city during the nast week, would most respectfully inform the afflicted that their branch office at No. 15 Madison street is still come which

Saturday Night, March 26. All suffering with chronic and special disease will do well to call before he leaves

and four dwellings burned here this morning. Two lives were lost—one white lady,

Houston, January II, 1881.

I called upon Dr. Spinner, at the Hutchinson House, after his arrival here, and placed myself-under treatment for Catarrh, which was very distressing and annoying to me. Now, after less that we weeks treatment, I can say I am well; I am a new man, free from all these distressing and an noying symptoms. I can heartily recommend Dr. Spinney and his treatment to all parties suffering with Catarrh.

Germania House, Houston, Texas.

Dr. A. B. Spinney:

DEAR SIR—I wish to express my gratitude to you for the great benefit I have derived from your good treatment. Three weeks ago I was suffering fortures every day from that distressing malady. Womb disease. I had tried many doctors, only to find myself worse after using their remedies. But now, after a few weeks of your treatment, I tee well—yes, fully restored to health. Houston, Texas, January 16, 1881.

Dr. A. B. Spinney:

I cannot find words to express my gratitude to you for the relief you have given me. I think the common find words to express my gratitude to you for the relief you have given me. I think the sendowed you with superhuman skill. Three weeks ago I could neither sheep nor est, and suffered such tortures from Dy spepsia and distressing coughs and pains in my left lung. I had doctored for years, all to no good, only grew worse. At last given up as beyond all hope of relief or cure, when I was led to try your treatment. It is now only three weeks since I commenced using your medicines. I can now eat anything and sleep as well as ever; can run up stairs or take violent exercise with no inconvenience. I would like to sound your name to all the afflicted of earth. May God prosper you is my prayer.

MRS. SARAH BLACK, In care of Judge W. T. Austin, Galveston, Texas.

